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Tech Staff Host To ICPA Oct. 5 At Fall Conference

The TECH staff will be host to the Illinois College Press association at its annual fall conference Saturday, October 5. Over one hundred delegates from newspaper staffs are expected by the committee.

Lee W Baker, association president, Ida Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Howard J. Bell, jr., Tech faculty adviser, have worked out a tentative program which will include a luncheon here on the campus followed by business sessions, the critical service, a new feature which the I. C. P. A. will sponsor for the first time at this conference.

Plans were made at the spring convention at Jacksonville for this critical service, and it will be inaugurated at the Bradley meeting. First issues of the year's papers will be examined, and competent constructive advice on journalism problems will be given the various staffs.

Cooperating in the service will be DeForrest O'Dell, Macomb; E. R. Johnson, Normal; H. J. Bell, Bradley; Franklyn Andrews, Charleston; Manning D. Seil, University of Illinois; Harold E. Gibson, MacMurray; Paul Street, DeKalb; and the association's director, Charles E. Flynn.

The ICPA is out to improve college journalism in Illinois. Staff members of any of the newspapers which are qualified for membership in the association will have an opportunity to talk their specific problems over with their fellow pressmen, and perhaps hit upon the solutions at the conference.

Non-Resident Students Requested To Fill Out Activity Blanks

Blanks are available in the Public Relations office on which out-of-town student is the aim of activities or other information which they wish to appear in their hometown newspaper.

At least one news story in the hometown newspaper of every out-of-town students is the aim of the Bradley Public Relations office, which is under the direction of Dave Owen.

Norman Bennett, student assistant, will keep in contact with all club advisers for activities of students.

Wigwam Dances Are Resumed

Recording dances will be held Friday evenings from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Wigwam in which only couples may participate.

The Wigwam will be open to everybody until 8 p. m. If the dance is successful they will probably be held every Friday evening.

The dance is free to everyone.

Bradley To Give Program Again Over WMBD

"During the coming year Bradley college will present a half hour broadcast over station WMBD every Sunday night," according to Dave Owen, director of public relations.

These programs will be derived from all phases of the college curriculum and campus life and will include interviews with students and faculty, music by large and small ensembles, soloists, faculty or student round table discussions, literary features, and dramatizations.

Another announcement of interest to Tech fans is the information that again Bradley basketball and football games will be reported over the ether waves. A probable innovation this year will be the broadcasting of baseball games.

Mr. Owen also commented, "Two years ago we gave a program over the Mutual broadcasting system, last year over the Columbia network—this year I hope that Bradley will broadcast over NBC or another major network."

In addition to these regular air shows, Bradley Institute may at several different times during the year present special programs over local stations.

Famous Last Words

Schedules consulted
Freshies enlisted
Books ransomed
Sipple's quizzes
Chapels again
The Sig Phi monster
Pledge duties
Sophomoritis
Cokes guzzled
Empty wallets
Fawning females
Noise on the roof
To cut chapel—
Or not to cut chapel?
Stunt show plans
Crowded tombstones
Hot weather
Willkie and
Roosevelt
Boo I'm Hitler
Six week tests
Or in other words
THE GRIND BEGINS.

Home Ec Club Plans Picnic For Frosh Co-Eds

All freshmen girls who are taking Home Economics will be entertained at a picnic to be given in their honor September 26. No decision about where it is to be held has been reached according to the president, Lorraine Gustafson.

This meeting will begin the membership drive of the organization which is open to all girls who enroll in at least one Home Economics subject.

A short business meeting will be held at the picnic during which committee heads will be announced.

'Orientation Lecture No. 1' Intended To Convince Student College Is Not All Eyestrain

Upper classmen, I invite you to skip this article! It's possible that you would, in any case, but, since the remarks to follow are meant solely for the bright, unclouded orbs of Freshmen, I may **urge** you to do so. Thus I salvage the remnants of my journalistic vanity.

by Willis Ann Wetherhalt

And now, Freshmen, that we have cleverly disposed of any Sophs, Juniors, or Seniors who might have been loitering here on their way to Algernon, we can settle down to a little chat about your new home, our Alma Mater, Bradley Institute. You've been here almost two weeks, and you've learned a lot about Bradley in that short time. You know how to use the library. You know where the business office is located. You know, I trust, where to find your classes. You are even beginning to sort out the faculty into Doctors, Messrs., Misses, and Mesdames—and that, believe me, is no mean achievement.

No, I fear you will never again be the innocent, grassy-green youngsters who timidly approached the portals of Bradley hall two weeks ago. You've faded noticeably until now you have become a lovely lime shade. I'm fairly certain, however, that there are still a few things you don't know about Bradley—things you'll not find in the catalogue.

Did you know, for example, that Gus, the night watchman, is a friendly talkative fellow and that he keeps a scrapbook filled with pictures of Bradley students and clippings about their doings? I doubt if you even knew that his name is Gus, if, indeed, you knew

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Mask & Gavel Asks For Cooperation In Choosing Year's Plays

Mask and Gavel will hold its first pledge and active meeting Tuesday evening, October 1, at 7:30 in the Bradley chapel.

Feature of the evening will be Mrs. Harold Avery's reading of "The Male Animal," Broadway play, which she and Dr. Krefting, faculty adviser of Mask and Gavel, attended while vacationing in New York this summer.

All students interested in any of the numerous departments involved in dramatics are invited to attend and become pledges. Membership is attained when a certain number of points, which are awarded to those working on or in productions, has been gained.

Mask and Gavel, in past years, has been one of the most popular clubs on the campus with a membership that usually exceeds fifty members. Its programs are varied enough to be of interest to any person who is interested in theater work.

As part of the $1.60 increase in semester fee, which was voted last spring, the Bradley student body will be permitted to a maximum of three Mask and Gavel productions this semester. Students will be admitted to the productions upon presentation of the Bradley Student Activities Passbook that is issued with the payment of the fee. This is the first time in the history of the school that dramatic productions have been included in the fee.

Therefore, because this year's activities will belong more than ever to the students, Dr. Clara Krefting, faculty adviser of Mask and Gavel, has announced that the active members of Mask and Gavel and all other persons interested will meet Tuesday evening, September 26, in the Mask and Gavel room at the Wigwam. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine what programs shall be presented this year.

Plays Considered

"What a Life,' brilliant comedy written by Clifford Goldsmith, has already been decided upon for the first production; and try-outs, under the supervision of Dr. Krefting, will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Tower Room. Selected for production in mid-winter or early spring is "Night Must Fall," a gripping melodrama by Emlyn Williams.

In the past years Mask and Gavel has presented each season one or two other attractions besides Bradley produced dramas, usually readers who dramatize recent Broadway plays. Now it is for the student body to decide whether or not they wish this practice to be continued and which readers and what plays they want presented. Being considered are Dr. Harley Smith and Miss Maud Scheerer, both of whom were enthusiastically received on previous performances. Juniors and seniors will remember Miss Scheerer's interpretation of that hilarious Broadway and cinema success, "You Can't Take It With You."

Discuss French Film

Also being considered for presentation is the French film, "Harvest," called unsurpassed in both acting and story by critics of two continents. "Harvest" is now in its sixth month of showing in Chicago.

Come to the Wigwam Tuesday evening, and let it be known what you want. Mask and Gavel belongs to you. Make it your own.

Tentative Plans Name D. Grant For Chapel Talk

Dr. William B. Philip, in charge of this year's chapel programs, has as yet an indefinite program but is working to get for speakers as many interesting people, locally and nationally, as are available.

A prospective speaker is Donald Grant. Mr. Grant was here two years ago as interpreter and prophet of international affairs. With his close observation of contemporary history and his extraordinary skill in getting across to his audience the full significance of outward and behind-the-scenes affairs, he should prove to be interesting to the Bradley students.

Besides being a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, Mr. Grant holds academic honors from several European universities.

When the last war had ended, he was instrumental in organizing the European Student Relief, later called the International Student Service. He plunged into work in many countries, including France, Switzerland, Austria, Soviet Russia, Germany, and the Balkans. As general secretary of the Student Christian Movement, he spent four years in New Zealand.

Dr. Philip had hoped to get Mr. Grant for October 10, but the date has been deferred. However, when Mr. Grant does come, he will be welcomed as a prophet who has cast his horoscopes accurately.

After his chapel talk, he will visit several classes, and will hold a Round Table discussion for any students interested.

All members of the TECH staff are asked to attend a very important meeting in the TECH room tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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● College Harmony

Time never stops. It either passes too quickly or there just isn't enough of it.

Especially in the midst of rushing, Homecoming plans, working on the sidelines (unless he is one of the privileged few whose bank roll is bulging), plus a few other social obligations, the average student is bewildered—at a loss time—and, can't find time to study.

Among it all does the student dare remember—if he stops long enough to think—why he came to college? Does he remember that college is an institution for learning—that it is not a "Country Club" as some are want to call it? Can he discover a happy medium between a playboy existence and superior scholarship?

Both are worthwhile if taken in the right doses. Too much of either is boring. But a carefully blended mixture of the two is gratifying.

I.M.

● Sympathy

The TECH wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Dr. Olive B. White, Dean of Women, on the loss of her father, who passed away last week.

Algernon's Gripevine

We wonder why Knezovich doesn't get wise and quit haunting McClugage. So does McClugage.

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The Sigma Phi's seemed to have pledged everything but the statute of Lydia in the chapel, and two-bits that she got a bid!

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But then again the Alpha Pi's are going to render a few selections in the general direction of a couple of sorority houses this week and we do mean "render" (look it up)——

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We see that Jake Muller's girl is a freshman here enjoying the activities of rush week. We have it on strictest confidence that Jake leans toward the Delta Kappa's. Too bad he can't be one——.

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What'll the school be with Szold without Sweney, Monser without Lacky, and Moran ins Blomeyer? Will they be faithful?

Tech Fraternity Men Prefer Co-Eds Who Are Friendly And Loyal; List Preferences For Student Roll

The girl with a smile is the girl worth-while in the opinion of Bradley fraternity men according to this week's student poll. At least, friendliness is the attribute most popular with the fellows in the four fraternities on campus.

Members of the respective brotherhoods were asked in Monday meetings to check the one of ten attributes which they considered most important in the college girl. The results showed that 40% of these like girls to be friendly. A second desirable trait to be loyal, third good-looking, and fourth, a good conversationalist. Intelligence and a sense of humor were considered by several men to be important traits.

Miss Alpha Pi, if she were selected according to the requirements set up by the 37 members responding to the survey would be, of course, friendly and loyal, decidedly good looking, intelligent, be well dressed, and endowed with equal portions of conversational and listening ability. It is remarkable that only one of the 135 men interviewed listed listening ability as the most important attribute.

		Alpha Pi	Beta Phi Theta	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sigma Phi
1.	Looks	6	2		6
2.	Clothes	1	1		
3.	Conversational ability	1	4		4
4.	Listening ability	1			
5.	Dancing ability				
6.	Intellect	2	1	1	3
7.	Sorority affiliation				
8.	Loyalty	12	7	11	8
9.	Friendliness	14	14	15	12
10.	Sense of humor		2		6
		37	31	28	39

Men of the Beta Phi Theta claim that Indian maidens should be much like the Alpha Pi's choice, but differ in setting a sense of humor as a requirement in place of listening ability as listed by the Alphas.

Only three characteristics are demanded of college women by Lambda Chi Alpha men. These are, friendliness, loyalty, and intelligence.

Sig Phi's place emphasis on the same traits as do the Beta's, but these lads consider looks and a sense of humor of equal importance.

The two attributes listed on the questionnaire which were not checked by any of the 135 men were dancing ability and sorority affiliation.

● Warning!

To the bewildered freshmen, just completing a rush-week, or to the fellows, who have already signed up, do not let the Chapels frighten you!

Probably, the majority of the freshmen have come from a summer that was pretty well-protected from the frightening discussions of war and Hitler. Upper-classmen, too, have been pretty well buried in summer activities and deep woods camps long enough to be able to dismiss world calamities with a shrug. But after three or four chapels, they, along with the bewildered freshies, will be shaking in their boots.

We, as part of the freshman class who entered in the "memorable" fall of 1938, listened for approximately six months to dreary and Cassandra-ish forebodings. Chapel speeches with titles like After Munich, The Meaning of Munich, The Collapse of Britain, No More Munichs, The March of Nazism, Why Munich, How Munich, Another Munich? and Munich and Us followed each other in a calamitous parade for almost the whole school year.

Speaking from experience, soon enough you will be so innoculated with academic prophecies that Doom staring you in the face will only bring forth a stretching yawn. And the speeches (which are given in honest sincerity) will have defeated their own ends.

We do not deny the truth and the necessity for warnings; but, we do deprecate their unfailing and persistent poundings which become after so long only a monotonous noise that prevents comfortable sleeping.

The freshies should know this. They should know that it won't frighten them for very long. And we regret that, too.

—D.B.

Suggested Readings In New Biography

Bradley's library announces the addition of several new biographies to their list. Among them are the following:

Pedlar's Progress, by Shepard.
Joseph Conrad and His Circle, by Conrad.
Present Indicative, by Coward.
Life is My Song, by Fletcher.
Benjamin Fraklin, by Van Doren.
Young Longfellow, by Thompson.

After a whole summer these can still be seen:

White and Sprenger
Arnholt and Callahan
Greiner and Janssen

* * *

Why can't Keith Jameson keep off the air when he's off the air?

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Who said the Moon isn't made of green cheese? Ain't it a Dilly?

On The Cuff

In the minds of freshmen girls . . . wonder why that cute boy I met last Friday hasn't come back . . . maybe if I wore a red sweater it'd help . . . who in heck writes that gossip column, and when am I gonna get some gravy . . . must you always read the humor column, or can you be happy if you want to . . . does college leave everyone the way these upperclassmen are . . . where are all the snap courses and dizzy profs.

At the Mixer: "You dance divinely—I think I'm drifting in a mist—let me ask you but one favor—don't let me kiss you good night tonight, cause I want to stay interested in you . . . ." "Keeping on one's toes doesn't mean stepping on others. . . ." and from an upperclassman . . . "Now I know what they mean by freedom of the press . . ."

And then there was the freshman boy who thought the solution to his pledging problem could be found in a bottle . . .

Like the minute fellow who ran a mile every morning, went out for football, ate spinach, raw meat and built himself up so he wouldn't be blown away with the wind, and then got caught in the draft.

Most of the frat fellows are tripping over the bags under their eyes, but the greek gals are just panting around from rushing so much . . .

Pensive Penguin say: Some gals drip with glamour—others just drip . . .

Round Table Extends Invitations Tomorrow

Several new members who will replace graduates and transfer students will be elected this afternoon by the remaining members of the Bradley Round Table.

New members are chosen according to ability and interest as observed by the old members and through faculty suggestions. Although the membership is limited to 12, any Bradley student may sit in on any discussion according to Kenneth Kirby, president.

A dinner meeting will be held at Reiss' restaurant at 6:00 Saturday evening, September 21, to discuss plans for a festival to be held here Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2.

Sixteen schools will be invited to participate in the festival which is to be similar to the one held last year. The members hope to hold these meets annually.

The officers, Kenneth Kirby, president, and Leo Paulissen, vice president, were elected last spring. A promotional secretary will be appointed later.

Members who were lost either through graduation or transfer include Bernard Bour, Joyce Hunt, Jack Riehm, Virginia Coker, Bob Leu and Jean Howell.

Owed To A Frat Pin

Pearls and rubies and diamonds.
All in
Funny little signet
Frat Pin.

Touch-down-making football hero we win
Worn to the Victory dance
Frat Pin.

Girl and moonlight too much in Garden
Lost at the victory dance
Frat Pin.

Sweater to dress and back again
Route in a week for a
Frat Pin.

Romance, fuss, two hearts Broken
All of this owed to
Frat Pin.

—Ruth Tyler

Bits 'Bout Two Teachers By Blair

Should anyone spy a ruddy, well-built, be-mustached young man around the manual arts department, don't mistake him for a student. He's Waino Thompson, another of the ex-Bradleyites who couldn't stay away from the campus.

Mr. Thompson, instructor of pattern-making, machineshop and auto laboratory, is a new addition to the Bradley teaching staff, and, although he is an alumnus, is a stranger to most of those on the campus.

Although a member of the class of 1934, Mr. Thompson didn't attend Bradley all four years. He was here as a freshman in 1930-31. During the 1931-32 term he studied at the Minnesota Junior College at Ely. But the Hilltop must have even then had a fascination for him, for he returned to complete his course.

He is now working for his master's degree at Illinois, and has reached the halfway mark toward its attainment.

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"That guy makes me nervous!"

And of whom was that spoken? Who is "that guy"? Dr. Schroeder. He's the man with so much vim and vigor that he's on the go every minute of every class. Pacing back and forth, draping himself over his desk, only to resume his pacing an instant later. Tapping his fingertips together in approved school-principal or lawyer-style to emphasize a point or to recall an elusive memory which has temporarily escaped him.

Stressing unexpected words with a booming voice.

Seeing so much energy in one man makes Dr. Schroeder's students sometimes nervous and envious. Nervous, because they have the hardly-controllable urge to fidget. He has all the room in the world to move about, but they must sit placidly in their places and fidget with feet only. Envious, because they wish they felt half so peppy.

And his sincere laugh! Warm, infectuous. Mark the day a student marched out of class in a huff after being gently reprimanded for vocal competition with the professor. Schroeder looked somewhat bewildered, then laughed.

"What's a little rebuke among friends"? he said, shrugging. He cast a look toward the recently-slammed door. "As long as we remain friends."

TECH Positions Open For Any Students

Neither bashfulness nor modesty needs to hinder any journalistically-minded students from applying at the TECH office for a job on the student publication, according to the editors. There is always plenty of work to be done.

Everyday the editors hear reports of someone on the campus who is a clever writer or someone else who is very much interested in newspaper work. It is impossible for the editors to contact each of these students personally. Anyone interested in TECH work can find the editors and business manager in the TECH office every Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

Football Season Begins -- --

'Orientation Lecture Number 1' Intended To Convince Student College Is Not All Eyestrain

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that we had a night watchman.

Did you know, again, that one of the lockers just outside Biology Lab is inhabited by an individual named George? And an amiable chap he is, too, albeit a bit lightly clad and decidely undernourished. I always have wondered why the Greek-letter organizations don't go together and buy Georgie a new suit of clothes and a square meal. It would be a charitable gesture—not to mention the publicity.

Another fact, probably unknown to you, is that Bradley has a canine enrollment. King, the handsome but badly-spoiled Alpha Pi, has long been a familiar figure on campus. Last spring, when his fraternity brother and Senior Ball King, Al DeYoung, fell ill just before the big dance, King was considered the most logical pinch-hitter. Unfortunately Al recovered in time to lead the Grand March, and King stepped aside with becoming modesty. Duke, the Sig Phi monster, although a comparative newcomer to our college, cannot be overlooked. If he becomes any more prominent, his fraternity will be forced to add a wing to their University street domain. Don't fail to make the acquaintance of our more doggy classmates.

There is another feature of our campus which is as indispensable to Bradley as the Horology clock tower, the winding, shaded walks, and the ivy-clad walls. I mean the tombstones. In case you don't know, but of course you do, the tombstones are the stone benches in front of Bradley hall. They mark the interment of the classes of 1901 and 1928. Every autumn and spring since, Bradley students have found them a friendly setting for the precious minutes between classes.

Our most popular campus meeting ground is, of course, the Wigwam. I wonder if you truly appreciate this blessing? You would, I am sure, if you had ever been faced with the choice of loafing in the Y room (Men's Union for the fellows) or in the library. You'll never have to do your courting over a locker door or outside in the nipy weather. This winter "when icicles hang by the wall," you'll be meeting your friends before a roaring open fire (courtesy of Class of 1940) in our Wigwam.

This ends Orientation Lecture No. 1. Are you convinced that college is not all eyestrain?

Students Enjoy Flowers In Library

The students are enjoying the flowers that are brought to the library by interested friends very much. Miss Guinn wishes to express her appreciation to the donors.

NYA Meet Tomorrow At 3 P. M.

All members of N. Y. A. who have not yet been sworn into office must be present at 3:00 on Friday in the office of Asa Carter, registrar.

Practically all of the jobs for this project have been assigned and any student who has not yet received his should report the matter to the office. A check-up will be made because all records which are in order have been taken care of.

In regard to the student employment, one hundred thirty-six jobs have been placed to date. A half this many more are still being sought. There is still plenty of opportunity for Saturday work for boys desiring to clerk in a department store.

According to Oren Lane, student in charge of this plan, more jobs are still coming into the office, but experience is usually required with them.

TECH Asks Students To Cooperate

The business department of the TECH asks that all students cooperate by by patronizing TECH advertisers whenever possible, and at the time of the purchase mention the fact that they read the advertiser's in the TECH. Advertisers like to know that their ads are being read by students and the best way for the students to prove to them that they do read the ads is by telling them so.

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HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Fraternities Pledge 86 Men In Evening Ceremony

To the tune of booming cannon, a whistling sky-rocket, and a screaming siren, approximately eighty-six men pledged loyalty to the greek-letter organization of their choice on Friday night 'neath the portals of Bradley Hall. With a series of smokers and banquets a thing of the past, pledge life is beginning this week in earnest for this chosen group of fellows.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged the following men in the Friday evening ceremony: Bob Bacon, John Chilton, Bob DePauw, Bob Dickman, Dave Jensen, Don Owings, Bert Rutherford, Melvin Van Norman, and Swen Wallin.

Sig Phis Pledge

Sigma Phi fellows wearing the maroon and gold pin signifying pledge membership in that organization include: Dick Leu, Kenneth McMullen, Miles Chamberlain, Ted White, Robert Meyers, Herbert Wasson, Fred Livengood, Joseph Ferry, Flavel Shurtleff, Francis Minor, Edward Schlegel, Rolland Miller, Paul Stanslow, Pete Merkle, Richard Turner, James Hawk, Jack Callahan, James Cluskey, Gordon Joyner, Carl Reed, William Dovey, Philip Highy, Harry Jacobs, Fred Weber, Fred Ziser, George Runkle, Elliot Ornsbee, Harold Lundeen, Stanley Butkovich, James Webster, Fred Vicic, Robert Robinson, Joseph Walker, Donald Goff, Harry Feldenstine, Donald Whitmore, Junior Darst, James Longacre, Lee Baker.

Beta Phi Theta's pledged the following men: Bob Vanderwulp, Bob Bower, Leon Atherton, Evert Stark, Jay Fauch, Farnwell Stauffer, John Thatcher, Howard Dere, John Volker, Bert Nelson, Earl Dahlgren, Bill Cobb, John Reisland, Dan Koch, and John Morris.

Betas Initiate Asa

Last Sunday afternoon, Marion Asa was made an active in the Omicron Sigma chapter of Beta Phi Theta in an impressive ceremony held at the chapter house on Fredonia Avenue.

Twenty-four men are this week wearing the diamond shaped pledge pins of Alpha Pi. They are: Forrest Leigh, John Sullivan, Tom Cartwright, Bob Flanegin, David West, Robert Long, John Hortenshine, Bill Reid, Robert Myers, Harold Arms, Bill Ohl, John Jochen, Dave Kirwan, Fred Martens, Robert Forsythe, Charles Barnewalt, Ray Fritch, Lyle Bollinger, Walter Hersch, Bob Donavan, Bill Geiger, Bud Hunt, Jim Clyment and Stewart Carl.

Farewell Picnic Given For Co-Eds

A farewell get-together was the one which Bobette Lyon held at her home on Thursday evening of last week. Because Bobette was leaving Saturday for her junior year at the University of Kentucky, the party was probably the last one which this group of chums will have 'til winter snowflakes fall and the Christmas spirit is in the air. The picnic was held at picturesque "Breeze Crest," the Lyon home on Prospect Road and those girls enjoying the loveliness of this picnic setting were Frances Day, Ida Miller, Dorothy Janssen, Cherie Lidle, Barbara Weers, Kate Kaemmerling, Key Keyes, Maxine Merrill, Jean Clatfelter, Vicki Michel and Jackie Swann.

This Is Beginning

It's all begun again—this college life we love so well. We embarked on the more serious part of it on Thursday morning, and after the first dreaded eight o'clock was over and our eyes were finally opened to the early morning sun, it was fun to notice the old familiar signs of life about the campus—gorgeous splashes of color in the sweaters and skirts modeled by the dashing co-ed—brightly polished saddles on hurrying feet—tiny dinks carelessly perched atop shining curls- - - - -

Visits to the Wigwam brought faces old and new—Bing Crosby's "That's for Me" in haunting mellowness—last year's alums with an envious look in their eye and a wise bit of advice for all those of the class of '44.

Comes evening with a round yellow moon shining overhead—pledging 'neath the chapel clock—proud rushees choosing the group of their preference — the Mixer with its friendly crowd and gay tunes- - - - -

Saturday's bright sun brought forth smartly dressed girls—sorority houses polished and shining—much chatter 'cross the teacups—many, many new faces.

Yet it's only the beginning—the hurry and the bustle is all part of college life—and who would want to miss it?

Former Bradley Students Married In Clinton, Iowa

Two prominent and well known Bradley college students are now Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis Whitcomb. The former Reba Williams and Bob Whitcomb pronounced wedding vows Sunday evening, September 1, and their marriage at Clinton, Iowa, was announced last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Williams of Knoxville Avenue.

Mrs. Whitcomb was a well-liked and popular student during her three years at Bradley college. Her major was in the art school, and she was a member of Lambda Phi sorority.

Mr. Whitcomb was graduated from Bradley in 1939, and has just recently been made credit manager of the Sears Roebuck Company in Fon Du Lac, Wisconsin. The young couple will make their new home in Fon Du Lac.

Several parties and get-togethers have been arranged during the past week for Mrs. Whitcomb. Ann Snyder gave a kitchen shower for a group of her friends on Thursday evening, and Madeline Callahan was hostess at her Sheridan Road home on Friday evening. Saturday noon was claimed by Mary Liz Loucks and Fran Mohr, who gave a luncheon together to compliment the former Reba Williams before her return to her new home in Fon Du Lac on Sunday.

Library Staff Invited To Library Opening

The entire staff of Bradley Library has been asked by E. W. Browning to attend the opening of the E. S. Wilcox Library, located at Alexander Street and North Madison Avenue, on Friday, September 20, 1940, from 7 till 10 p. m.

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What's New.. by paula

Sister coeds:

Be mannish this season. You've always envied that swagger comfort of men's clothes—now's your chance to have it.

At a fashion show at Block & Kuhl's the other evening your reporter saw a suit that would major in any coed's wardrobe. It was made of a rugged tan wool. The coat had that snappy loose look, boxy cut, roomy pockets, smooth tailoring, and suggestion of action characteristic of a man's coat.

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Alice Ann McCord Is Party Hostess

Alice Ann McCord's home on Cooper Street was the locale for two informal get-togethers, which she planned for her best friends before lessons and pledge duties would claim the last few hours of leisure time. The party, held Saturday night, was in the form of a farewell for some of the girls who were soon departing for the schools of their choice, while the Tuesday afternoon get-together was spent in perfecting their bridge game and doing a bit of chatting on the side.

The girls invited by Alice Ann were: Jo Paine, Amye Goldstein, Marjorie Simon, Mary'nette Chamberlin, Betty Dacey, Jessie Riegel and Margaret Wiley.

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Because of transfers and graduation, there are only three returning members of Student Council—leaving seven vacancies to be filled in an election October 3.

Candidates for the positions must have a C average and be a student of good standing. Outgoing members or past members of the Council are eligible for re-election.

Anyone who desires to run for any of these offices must submit a petition not later than October 1 containing the signatures of not less than ten per cent of the members of his class.

The vacancies are to be filled by a man from the freshman class, a woman from the sophomore class, two juniors—one of whom must be a man—and one man and two women from the senior class.

In addition there will be two appointments made from the School of Horology and the School of Music.

The students elected in the vote on October 3 will hold office for a period of two years. They take office immediately upon election.

All-Star Program For Chesterfield Newspaper Series

Many famous personalities appear in the Chesterfield Cigarettes campaign for early fall, released this week by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

This campaign will tell America that Chesterfield is "the smoker's cigarette, because it combines milder, cooler, better taste in one satisfying smoke."

From the screen world, Fred MacMurray, Robert Rapelye and Georgette McKee "star" for Chesterfield. Heading the list of sports celebrities is Gene Sarazen, great veteran of champion golf tournaments who tied for the National Open this year.

Three pretty aviatrices from the newly organized Women Flyers of America and a cheerful World's Series baseball advertisement complete the schedule.

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EVERYBODY: Saturday, September 28, Western Ky. opens Bradley football season here.

Horology Boasts 119 Enrollment

Boasting of its largest enrollment, the School of Horology now has 118 students. This is 20 more than last year. Enrollment is not completed and it is thought that several more will register within the next few days.

Illinois is the home of the largest number of students, but coming from more distant states and countries are two students from Canada, three from Hawaii, eight from Texas, six from California, and two from New Hampshire. Twenty-eight states, Canada and Hawaii are represented.

In spite of the increased enrollment of the past several years, the school reports that there are still many positions for students and graduates of the school. Fifty more requests for jewelers and watchmakers have been received than could be filled.

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Enrollment Shows 2 Per Cent Gain Over Last Year

Following the trend of the last seven years, Bradley's enrollment to date is two per cent larger than at the same time last year, and larger than that of any year in the history of the school. The total enrollment is 911 this year, while last year the figure was 893.

Totals for each division are: graduates, 13; seniors, 124; juniors, 175; sophomores, 233; freshmen, 324; and part-time students, 42. The largest gains are in the freshman and junior classes.

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TECH SPORTS

Tech Gridders Open Sched Next Week

By Ralph Coletta

With another full week of intensive practice ahead before their initial encounter with the tough Western Kentucky gridders here September 28, Bradley Tech's grid crew is swiftly rounding into shape for hard combat.

But all has not been rosy this past week for the Techsters. Coach A. J. Robertson, especially, mourns the loss of Don Koch, promising sophomore end prospect from Quincy, who is lost for the season to the Braves due to a fractured ankle sustained in scrimmage last week. Koch had been counted upon as the top replacement for end Larry Sovanski. The scarcity of proficient end replacements will make Koch's loss all the more sorely felt.

Coach Robertson has been putting his proteges through a week of intensive drill, and there will be no letup on the concentration of drill next week. For, according to Robbie, the Techsters will have to be in mid-season shape to cope with the powerful attack which the Kentuckians will bring to Peoria.

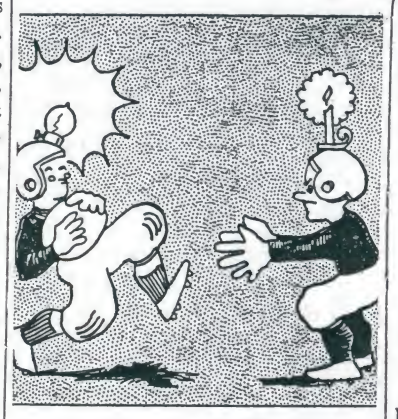
Western Kentucky presents a big, rugged eleven, reputed to have a wealth of power. The Braves, too, will carry as their chief assets, a heavy and powerful line with sturdy and experienced backfield. More than that, the Techmen will trot onto the field with the determination to avenge the 20-0 drubbing the Kentuckians handed the Braves back in 1936, the last football encounter between the two schools.

Every time the Southerners have invaded the Braves' lair they have brought a formidable aggregation of battlers. Bradley's great basketballers were able to eke out but a one-point margin of victory over the Kentuckians last winter after a great battle.

Working hard to prepare the Hilltoppers for the great opening clash, Coach Robertson has been working hard with the backfield, executing the various plays with two chief combinations. One group of backfield strategists presents Ken Olson at quarter, Jim O'Brien and Don Case at the halves and Paul McCall at fullback. Another combination included John Sheridan calling signals, Bernie Markoski and Jack Shonkwiler, two speedsters up from the frosh ranks, at halves, and Phil Farmer at fullback.

The line, great last year, and with many veterans back, has been performing in fine shape. Plenty of heavy men provide a big, powerful forward wall and several crafty, clever performers of last year are back to use their experience and cleverness to the disadvantage of Bradley's grid opponents.

According to the roster released



last week, nearly all of the Tech veterans registered gains in poundage, with, no doubt, a greater supply of "horsepower" to be utilized on the gridiron. The increased size of the Braves will well be appreciated when, as Robbie puts it, the big, powerful Western Kentuckians are out on the field giving the Hilltoppers a real battle.

Football Schedule

Sept. 28—Western Kentucky at Peoria.

Oct. 5—University of Illinois at Champaign.

Oct. 12—Western State Teachers at Peoria.

Oct. 19 — Central Michigan State Teachers at Peoria (Homecoming).

Nov. 1—New Mexico A & M at Las Cruces.

Nov. 9—Ill. Wesleyan at Peoria.

Nov. 16—University of North Dakota at Peoria.

Nov. 21—James Millikin U. at Decatur.

Game Manager

John Heisel, Bradley sophomore, has been appointed game manager for Bradley Tech intra-mural sports, it has been announced.

A comprehensive schedule is being drawn up. Inter-fraternity touch football will get under way within a short time according to Heisel.

On the Warpath
by Art Szold

It would appear off hand that WMBD heads are not so anxious to handle Bradley football encounters as they are headliners of the Tech basketball schedule.

As we understand it, the Peoria station will broadcast three Bradley games and three Illinois battles along with Tech-Illini mix next month. This gives four games to each school and as conditions now stand Bradley's biggest home attraction, the University of North Dakota will not hit the air waves.

In as much as Illinois games are carried for the most part by several stations it would seem as though WMBD would give up one of the four Illini games and handle Bradley's North Dakota tilt. It will be the first time in the history of the college that a state university ever played here.

Bradley may play host to the I. C. C. next spring when the annual conference championships in track, tennis and golf are staged. It will be the first time in several years that the Tech school has been the scene of these events.

While the track meet has always been handled in a satisfactory manner the same has not been true in the case of golf. Last year the meet was almost a farce with the host team showing up an hour late for the event. A well organized tournament on a championship course such as the Mount Hawley country club, for instance, would lend the prestige that has so far been lacking in the affair during the past few seasons.

ODDS AND ENDS — Jerry Sheehan, frosh grid candidate from Spalding, has an uncle who is manager of the Minneapolis Millers in the American Association . . Jim Kellstedt, runner-up in the I. C.C. golf tournament two years ago, may enroll at Chicago this fall Tech gridders are denied the privilege of taking the advanced flying course offered here this semester because their flying hours would conflict with practice . . . Tech basketball hopes were decidedly dimmed this semester when two of last year's frosh stars, Floyd Hensen and Carleton Munday failed to enroll . . . Financial difficulties were given as reasons for their absence.

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1940 Tech Grid Roster

Candella, Joe, Chicago	T	230	6 ft. 1 in.	Jr.
Asa, Marion, Dwight	G	190	5 ft. 11 ins.	Sr.
Case, Don, Peoria	H	170	6 ft. 1 in.	Jr.
Conovay, Walt, Springfield	T	235	6 ft. 1 in.	Jr.
Davis, George, E. Peoria	C	201	6 ft.	Sr.
Digman, Jack, Peoria	G	192	5 ft 19 ins.	Sr.
Farmer, Phil, Peoria	F	175	5 ft. 10 ins.	Jr.
Feltenstein, Harry, Springfield	G	176	5 ft. 10 ins.	Soph.
Hansen, Chris, Dundee	E	207	6 ft. 3 in.	Jr.
Klesath, Harold, Dana	HB	175	5 ft. 9 in.	Jr.
Koch, Don, Dundee	E	189	6 ft. 3 in.	Jr.
Korsmeyer, Norman, Beardstown	G	177	5 ft. 10 ins.	Soph.
Knezovich, John, Chicago	C	205	5 ft. 11 ins.	Soph.
Krider, Ben, Lafayette	T	214	6 ft. 4 in.	Soph.
Longacre, Jim, Pekin	E	185	6 ft. 2 in.	Soph.
Langlois, Paul, Kankakee	E	163	5 ft. 19 ins.	Soph.
Littlewood, Elroy, Mendota	G	195	5 ft. 9 in.	Sr.
Lundeen, Howard, Galesburg	T	227	6 ft. 2 in.	Soph.
McCall, Paul, Robinson	E	198	6 ft.	Jr.
Markoski, Bernie, Peoria	HB	170	6 ft 1 in.	Soph.
Morrisson, Harold, Peoria	G	178	5 ft. 10 ins.	Soph.
O'Brien, Jim, Dwight	HB	186	6 ft.	Jr.
Olson, Ken, Dwight	Q	184	6 ft. 1 in.	Sr.
Pitcher, Peoria	G	185	5 ft. 10 ins.	Sr.
Redard, Mackinaw	E	175	6 ft. 1 in.	Jr.
Richardson, Peoria	Q	158	5 ft. 10 ins.	Sr.
Ricke, Eldon, Benson, Minn.	E	190	6 ft. 1 in.	Soph.
Schar, Bernie, Libertyville	T	240	6 ft. 2 in.	Jr.
Schindler, Harry, Peoria	T	200	6 ft. 1 in.	Sr.
Schooley, Don, Peoria	HB	177	5 ft. 6 in.	Sr.
Sheridan, John, Monmouth	F	187	5 ft. 10 ins.	Jr.
Shonkwiler, Jack, Sheldon	HB	175	5 ft. 9 in.	Soph.
Sladek, Ed, Chicago	E	183	6 ft. 3 in.	Soph.
Smarz, Mike, Ziegler	C	187	5 ft. 10 ins.	Soph.
Sovanski, Larry, Pana	E	185	6 ft.	Jr.
Starrick, Wendell, Johnson City	E	182	6 ft.	Sr.
Strano, Ray, Libertyville	E	173	5 ft. 11 ins.	Soph.
Trumpold, Fred, St. Louis	T	203	6 ft. 11 ins.	Jr.
Webster, Cfill, Toulon	Q	161	5 ft. 8 in.	Sr.
Wright, Ralph, Gillespie	E	181	6 ft. 2 in.	Soph.
Whiteside, Bill, Peoria	G	183	5 ft. 10 ins.	Soph.

Freshman football coach, Bill Moyle, now has 27 men in uniform and practice sessions are going ahead for the opener with Western B Team. Moyle has a

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Cross-Country To Be Emphasized Sport

If present plans being made go through, cross-country running will again take a major part in Bradley athletics. Cross-country has been more or less dormant on the Hilltop for several years, but this fall a move is being made to pull it out of the dumps and place it on the pinacle it once enjoyed.

Bob Thacker, one of several fine distance runners who have matriculated at Bradley in the past several years and a senior on the Hilltop, will take charge of the squad. The team will be under the direct supervision of Track Coach C. W. Hewitt, but due to the fact that Mr. Hewitt is busy with C. A. B. students, most of the coaching will be done by Thacker.

The schedule has not been drawn up yet, but tentative plans are for a meet to be held Homecoming day with the race to finish on the field between halves of the Bradley Homecoming football game with Central Michigan State Teachers.

The Tech squad will be crippled somewhat due to the fact that Herb Young and Jack Hodges, veteran distance men, will not be out. Hodges did not return to school, and Young is otherwise occupied.

On the roster with Thacker at present are Jay Foutch, soph., of New Berlin, Ill.; Lawrence Persall, soph., of Hillsdale, Ill.; Bill Frey, soph, of Oak Park, Ill., and James Montgomery, a transfer student from Miami University in Ohio.

Bradley Cage Chart

Dec. 14—Iowa State (Ames) at Peoria.
Dec. 19—University of California of Los Angeles at Peoria.
Dec. 21—University of Oregon at Peoria.
Dec. 23—Wiliam and Mary at Peoria.
Dec. 25—Yale University at Peoria.
Dec. 27—Cornell University at Peoria.
Dec. 31—U. of California of Los Angeles at Los Angeles.
Jan. 3—University of California at Berkley.
Jan. 10—University of Toledo at Peoria.
Jan. 15—DePaul University at Chicago Coliseum.
Jan. 27—University of Dayton at Peoria.
Jan. 24—At Madison Square Garden, New York.
Jan. 25—Temple at Convention Hall, Philadelphia.
Feb. 4—Temple University at Peoria.
Feb. 6—University of North Dakota at Peoria.
Feb. 13—Creighton University at Peoria.
Feb. 15—University of Oklahoma at Peoria.

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21 Years

"ROBBY"

Now beginning his twenty-first year as director of Bradley athletics, Coach A. J. Robertson, more familiarly known as "Robbie", looks back upon an athletic past that is probably unrivaled by any other small college coach in the country.

"There were plenty of heartaches and plenty of laughs," says Robbie in reminiscing over the past. And there were fat years and lean years, Robbie might add. When in 1936 Bradley's athletic depression reached bottom, and the alumni responded to the call for athletic talent, Robbie was not slow to take up his end of the bargain. He immediately began to mold together athletic teams that were invincible in their own conference and feared and respected wherever they played.

During his term of years on the hilltop Robbie has turned out many athletes who have carved for themselves a niche in the sports world. The Handley brothers, one of whom, Lee, is to be honored at a Lee Handley day at the Cincinnati ball park, Sept. 28, will say that they owe most of their success to Robbie.

All in all it has been a great era for Robbie and for Bradley. Bradley, shortly before Coach Robertson came upon the scene, a small two year junior college, is now known and respected by larger schools all over the land, both scholastically and athletically, and its scholastic growth seems to have been commensurate with its growth in athletic prowess.

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SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

Pretty bows and pretty arrows, in the joint opinion of Dorothy Janssen and Miss Dillon, describe the additions to the archery department of the girls' athletic department. Ask 'em—they're really enthused!

Talking of new additions, the new hockey enthusiasts enrolled in the fall class, are most promising, and it seems that the tournament will have plenty of good material to make it interesting. The class is largest in some time, intelligent, and flanked by some good hockey veterans.

One of the most interesting proposals of the new season is that of open swimming sessions on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4 p. m. According to the rumor, public demand for such sessions will determine their fate. Of course, suits would have to be the regulation W. A. A. suit, and some arrangements to rent them for a small fee from W. A. A. for the period will be made. It might help to talk this project up, and mention to the right people that there is a definite interest in it!

Physical education classes and W. A. A. activities are little more than at a standstill at present, but will be underway after today, when physical examinations will be, for the most part, complete.

Bradley Alumni To Honor Lee Handley

Lee Handley, third baseman for the Pittsburg Pirates and one of the finest athletes to be turned out of Bradley in recent years, is to be honored Sept. 28 when the Bradley Alumni club of Cincinatti holds Lee Handley Day at the Pirates-Reds baseball game.

Impressive ceremonies will precede the game, and the occasion will culminate in a banquet that evening. Several Peorians are expected to drive over for the event.

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WMBD To Broadcast All Bradley Games

Radio station WMBD announced that it will broadcast all Braves' football and basketball games in Peoria this season. Tentative plans now are for WMBD also to follow the Braves' basketball brigade from coast to coast this winter. Bradley baseball will also probably be broadcast this spring.

Appearing at the mike for these contests will be Hank Fisher, newest addition to the WMBD announcer's staff. He supplants Jack Brickhouse who is now on the staff of WGN. Hank came to WMBD from WDZ in Tuscola where he was program director and chief announcer.

Twenty Seven Pilots Trained During Summer Months

By Herb Young

As soon as the Bradley summer school opened, another civilian pilot training course was started. This class of 30 students took their ground school instruction under Professor C. M. Hewitt and their flying instruction from three instructors working for the Peoria Flying service. Twenty-seven of these students are obtaining their private licenses this month. The other three have enlisted for military training, as did some of the first twenty.

Realizing that some advanced training was necessary for eligible members of the nearly 10,000 private pilots graduated last June, the C. A. A. went a step further and created a Secondary Pilot Training program for those who wished to continue their instruction.

Watch This Column!

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'Y' Drive for Members Starts Mon.

The YWCA of Bradley is the one organization on the campus to which any girl enrolled in Bradley may belong. Monday, September 23, the membership drive under the direction of Alice Gess, will start in "full swing."

All girls will be given an opportunity to become members by receiving a membership card from any of the following girls on the membership committee: Dorothy Janssen, Marcia Bradley, Margaret Hallsted and Barbara Greene.

Interviews To Help

A new method of Personal Interviews is being used to help freshmen, upper classmen, and new students of Bradley to decide what interest group they would prefer to join.

Every day from September 23 to September 27, between the hours of 1:00 and 4:30, cabinet members will be present in the YWCA room, which is located on the second floor of Bradley Hall, room 23, and anyone wishing an interview should arrange for one at those times.

To Give Tea

As a second part of the membership drive, the YWCA is giving an informal tea for everyone in school, on Tuesday, September 24, from 2 until 4 o'clock. The tea, planned by Margaret Hallsted, will be held in the "Y" room.

At the tea, Paul Tiddens will present to the YWCA a mural portraying a view of College Camp which is located on Lake Geneva. The presentation will be made at 3:00 o'clock and will be accepted by Ruth Foberg.

Every summer students from nine states come to College Camp and hold conferences. This past summer Ruth Foberg, "Y" president, and Mildred Arends attended the camp.

Another purpose of the tea is to help students become better acquainted not only with each other, but also with the "Y" and its activities.

9 Work Under Co-operative Plan At Bradley

At present there are nine students working under the Cooperative Education Plan at Bradley and numerous others have applied for enrollment and will begin this term. Those now enrolled are: Geraldine Seltzer, David Jenkins, Herschel Taylor, Dale Heintzman, Lloyd U. Smith, Jack Zimmerman, Eldon Ricke, Lawrence Pearsall, and Harlan Sharer.

Many businesses and industries are cooperating with Bradley on this plan and practically any type of work is offered to the students. Firms now employing students include Daisy Ice Cream, Dayton Keith, Keystone Steel, Montgomery Ward, Stuber and Kuch, Peoria Brass foundry and LeTourneau company.

'No Place Home,' Says Grace Barber Yet Spends Vacation Traveling

By Nancy Harman

"There is no place like home." With this as her incentive, Grace Barber, Bradley junior, started her sightseeing tour of the south last summer as she headed for her home in Palmetto, Florida.

On June 15 she and Jane Ethridge Pitcher, a former Bradley student, started off in Jane's new convertible. Washington was the first city to receive the girls and here they stopped for three days. In this short time they covered all of the highlights of the capital, leaving no sight unseen. Turning their minds from the affairs of the nation, the travelers seemed to enjoy the monastery as much as all of the ponderous buildings of state.

See Southern Sights

Jane then pointed the nose of her car towards Ashville, N. C. Here they viewed the natural bridge and the rhododendron festival. Grace described this as beautiful with all of the activities and decorations, but just the same as any other festival.

Charleston was an interesting milestone of their journey, for there the girls went shopping for antiques. After a hard day of searching through all of the quaint little shops they went to Henrie's for one of their famous shore dinners. "We 'splurged' on that meal but we certainly didn't regret it," Grace admitted.

Try Deep Sea Fishing

Their itinerary next took them down the coast to Savannah and then to their destination, Palmetto. "Jane received her greatest thrill here," said her companion. "We went deep sea fishing and she caught the biggest one in the party."

Miami was the next city to welcome the girls, whence they continued their journey to Clearwater where they enjoyed dinner on a cruiser in the gulf.

Visit Film Location

On their homeward trek Grace and Jane found two more places of unusual interest—Silver Springs and Chatanooga. At the former location they rode on a glass-bottom boat and a sub-photo boat. The girls learned that this is to be the location for the filming of the new picture, "The Yearling." Grace was disappointed in the battlefield because on the day of their trip to Lookout Mountain, there was rain and a heavy fog so that tourists could not see a foot ahead.

Peoria soon came into sight and after three weeks of travel the girls had many tales to relate to all of their friends.

Treks To Canada

But Grace again felt the urge to wander and a few weeks later accompanied friends to Canada. A brand new experience was awaiting her, for she spent three days on a farm, her first encounter with this type of life. Barren country with no trees and few good crops impressed her greatly.

Their journey took them into Ontario and twice past the International Falls. Grace's only disappointment in the trip was seeing but one uniformed "mountie."

At Duluth she found her greatest interest in watching the boats and cars take out iron ore. This last vacation of Grace's ended in two weeks but not until she had surveyed a number of college campuses. With these still in mind we now find our well-worn traveler back in Peoria ready to start her Bradley classes.

President Announces Formation Of Council On National Defense

Dr. Hamilton announces the formation of a new Advisory Council on National Defense. The purpose of the council is to be available to students for discussion of personal problems arising from the critical conditions produced by the European war.

The first meeting of the members of the council was called by Dr. Hamilton last Tuesday, at 4 p. m. in Dr. Hamilton's office for the purpose of formation and establishment of policy.

The members of the board are Dr. F. R. Hamilton, chairman; Dr. C. W. Schroeder; Dr. A. E. Gault; Miss B. Benson; Dr. O. B White; Dr C. E. Sipple; Dr. A F. Siepert; L. G. Tillotson; and C. M. Hewitt.

Students wishing to discuss questions with any of the members of the board should make appointments with the individual members.

The Bradley Advisory Council on National Defense will gather information that is issued from officials at Washington regarding national defense as related to college students and relay that information to the students themselves.

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